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Fish Sticks
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VEGETABLES

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THE FRANCY DELICIOUS OR WINESAP

Apples 2 POUNDS 35c

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Franks 49c

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Beef 39c



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Frosty Acres

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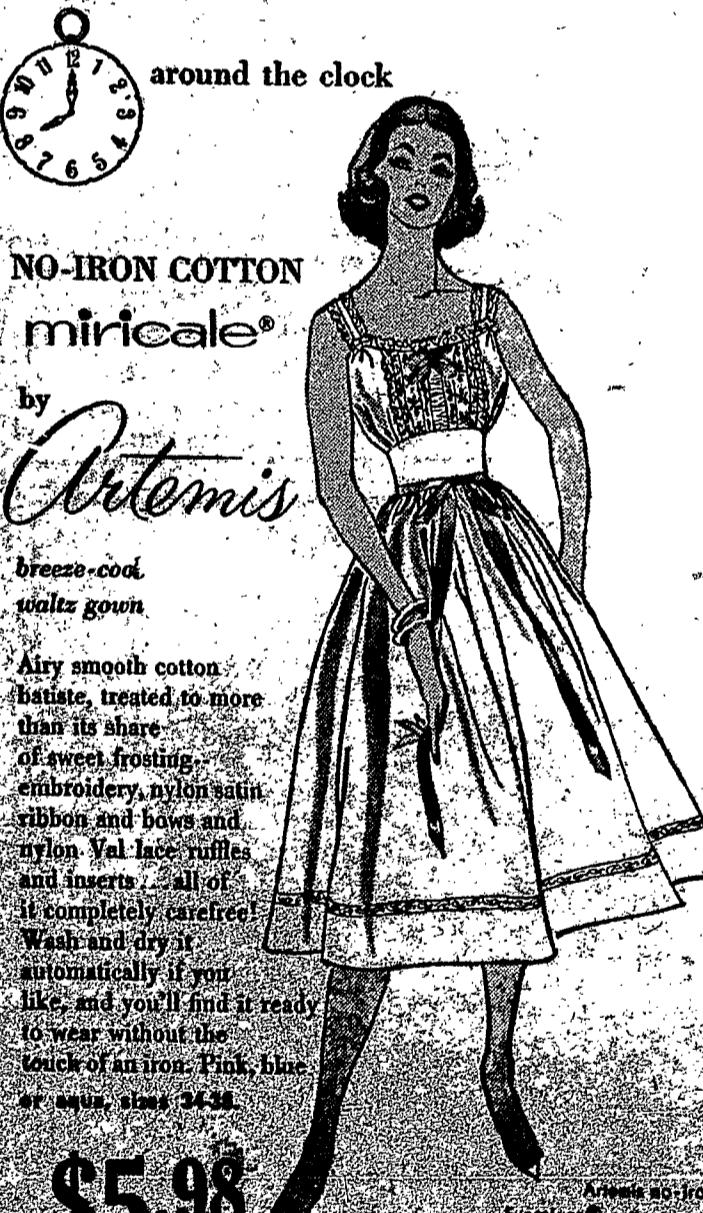
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ASSOCIATION TO SEEK DOUBLE MEMBERSHIP

Salmon Fish — The Jackson
Forestry Association, a private
organization dedicated to the ad-
vancement of forestry, will seek
to double its membership during
April, it was revealed by Jim
Craig, Jackson membership chair-
man.

Craig stated that the purpose of
the drive is to increase its strength
to the organization, thus making
it possible to inaugurate more
forestry programs.

The two areas of the forest

by sight the smoke as it rises
from a fire and locate it by cross-
ing lines of sight from two or more
towers and plotting the location
on a county map. This can be
done in seconds by communicating
between towers equipped with
two-way radio. The same radio
is also used to notify the fire
fighting crew of the fire, its loca-
tion, approximate size, and the
type of fuel the fire is burning.

The association now represents
1700 individuals, groups, and
companies interested in better fore-
stry," Craig said. "These members
realize that the timberlands of
Mississippi hold the potential for
a \$1 billion-a-year business if they
are properly managed and protected
from fire. But more extensive
forestry programs are needed to
make this a reality."

The association is presently spon-
soring programs which appeal to
both adults and youths. Included
are Boys Conservation Schools

and forestry camps for youngsters,
a forest improvement contest for
adults. Keep Mississippi Green,
and a speakers bureau which fur-
nishes, free of charge, forestry
speakers to civic and business orga-
nizations.

"Tree farm program sponsored
by the MEC has gained national
recognition with Mississippi cur-
rently leading the nation in num-
ber of tree farms," Craig said.

Besides the educational pro-
grams, the association has taken an
active part in the legislative field.

The state has been divided into
five membership districts. Local
county chairmen will personally

contact prospective members and
explain the association's program.

District chairmen are: Northeast,

Newton Hanson, Bruce Company,

Brace and Paul Weekly, Hiwassee

Land Co., Juka, co-chairman; East

Central, Wayne Burridge, GM &

Q. R. R., Louisville, Southeast,

James Burham, Masonite Corp.,

Laurel; Southwest, J. N. Kutack,

International Paper Co., Natchez;

Northwest, Hal Moore, Chicago

Mill & Lumber Co., Greenville and

M. O. Stark, pulpwood dealer, Lex-
ington, co-chairman.

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schools today many children with
severe learning problems for
whose special needs no educational
program exists in the state. This is brought out in a study
conducted by the Mississippi
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1956 involving 4 counties which
had classes for mentally retarded
children. The study reveals that
nearly fifty percent (50%) of the
children referred by the class-
room teachers were not accepted
for these classes.

Because most crippled chil-
dren have spent months and even
years in hospitals, they have missed
most of the fun of childhood,"

he said. "Summer camps allow
them to act like any other normal
boy or girl. Summer camps pro-
vide health and recreation and
through it, offers a wide range of
experience which help to in-
crease the handicapped child's
sense of self reliance and social
competence."

"Summer camps also teach the
crippled in the 'normal' situation
rather than the exception, he is
able to develop leadership qual-
ties and make lasting friendships,"

the Rev. Johnson said.

Any handicapped boy or girl in
the state who meets the require-
ments of entry by the Mississippi
Society for Crippled Children and
Adults is eligible to attend these
camps. Further information may
be obtained by writing the State
office of the Mississippi Society

for Crippled Children and Adults,
754 North State St., Jackson, Miss.

Donations made during the an-
nual Easter Seal Drive, now in
progress, make these summer
camps possible.

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This is not an indication that the
teachers were in error in referring
these children. However, of the
more than 300 children referred
by the classroom teachers, 152
were declared ineligible because
the psychologist and the screening
team did not consider them to be
mentally retarded.

What were some of the prob-
lems or needs of these children?

The study revealed that 105 had
reading disabilities, 68 speech de-
ficiencies, 18 poor vision, and 4 poor
hearing as diagnosed by the teach-
er. With these disabilities and de-
ficiencies the children were unable to
keep pace with others in the class.

At the same time of this study
there were 47 classes for excep-
tional children, 35 of which were
for the mentally retarded, 10 for
speech correction, one for hard-
of-hearing and one for crippled
children. At the present time
there are 58 classes for exception-

Three Fire Towers and Crews in Hancock Co.

The Mississippi Forestry Com-
mission has three fire towers and
three fire-fighting crews in Hancock
County. It's their job to find forest
fires and put them out as quickly as
possible to do just that, says
Forester Marion Parker said today.

The towers stand at the fire
sites by using the number of days
since rain and other factors are
arrived at a fire danger measure-
ment three times each day.

Still more information is avail-
able. Maps are marked with the
location and date of the occu-
rence of past fire in Hancock County.

A different color is used for
each fire cause. Study of these
maps over a period of several
years reveals the actual data
which correlates with weather, the
type and other local information

on a county map. This can be
done in seconds by communicating
between towers equipped with
two-way radio. The same radio

is also used to notify the fire
fighting crew of the fire, its loca-
tion, approximate size, and the
type of fuel the fire is burning.

The fire crews are supplied
with information, beforehand, that
will be useful in fighting the fire.
Each morning the Jackson Office
of the U. S. Weather Bureau puts
out a fire weather forecast by
means of a teletype transmitter.

The Forestry Commission has a
teletype receiver in its Jackson Of-
fice. As soon as the fire weather
forecast is received, it is relayed
by radio to every fire tower and
crew in Mississippi. Thus, predict-
ed wind speed and direction, pre-
cipitation, temperature, and other
useful information are put swiftly
into the hands of the firefigh-
ters.

Also, the Commission has fire
danger rating stations in each pro-
tected county. The dispatcher in
that county measures the wind ve-
locity at his tower, weighs the
amount of moisture in a sample of
wood which simulates fuel, esti-
mates the effect of rains in the
field.

When the fire danger indicates
the need, planes patrol the entire
county, hunting towers in locat-
ing and the crews in attacking the
fires.

SWEET POTATOES ARE PROFITABLE

Farmers in some areas of Mis-
sissippi are learning that sweet pota-
toes compare favorably with cotton
as a cash crop at cost of pro-
duction is about the same as cotton.

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Services were held
on Thursday, March 21, at
the First United Methodist Church
in D'Iberville, Miss., to honor
the late Mrs. Marion Parker, for
her many years of service to the
people of Hancock County.

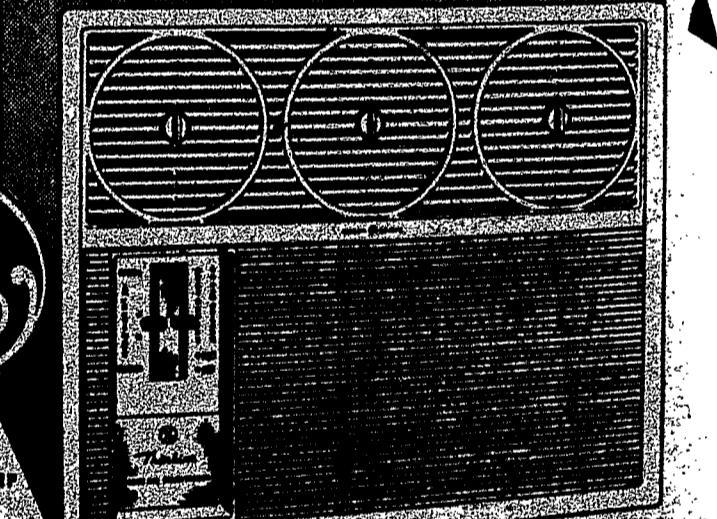
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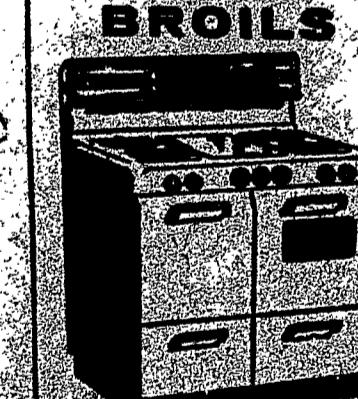
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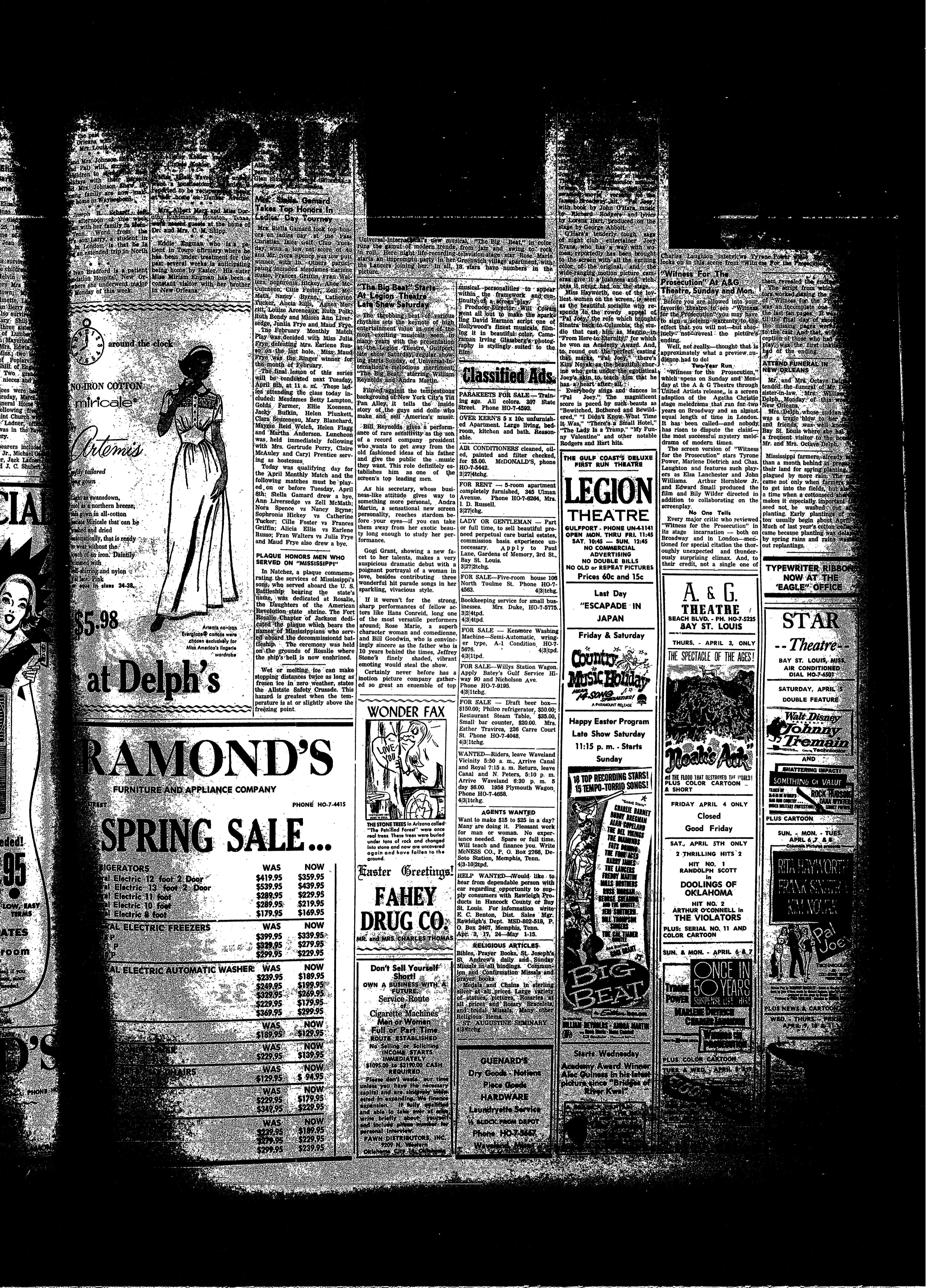
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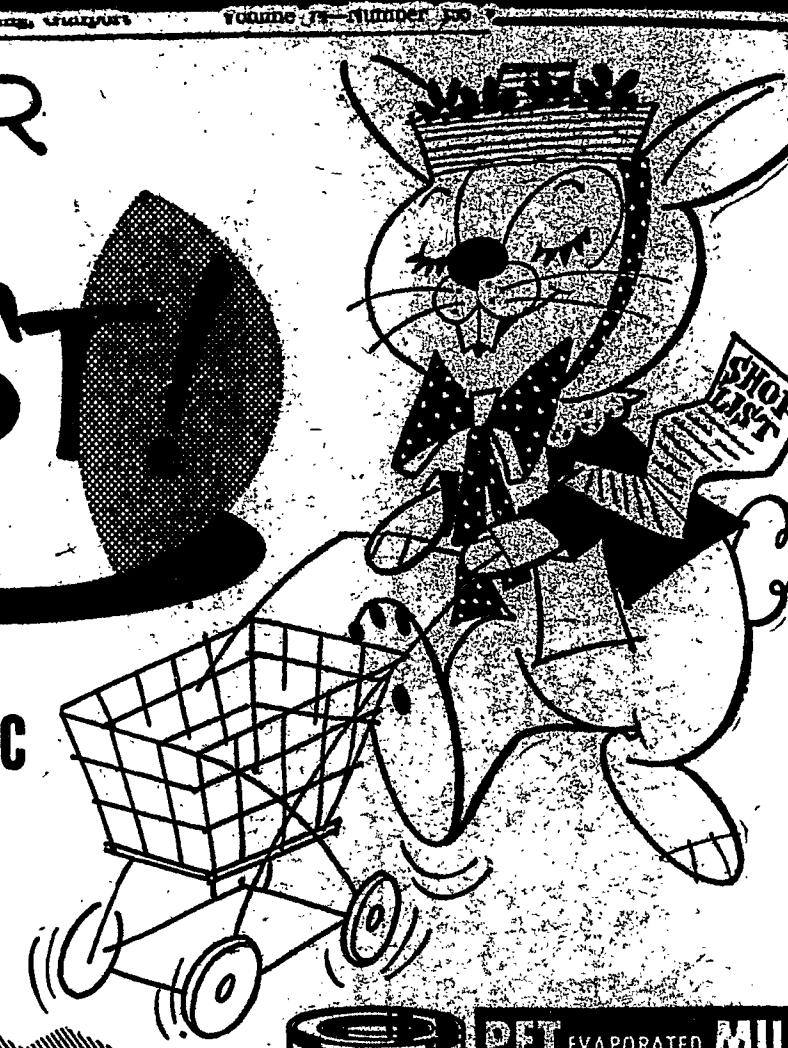
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TENNESSEE

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